SERVICE IS CRIPPLED.

as a Result of Cloudburst-Many

Have Narrow Escapes.

struck, according to reports, and fire

alarms were turned in from many

Charleston, W. Va., July 17 .- The

buildings were blown down and tele-

Campbell Anderson, a brakeman,

was blown from the top of a Chesa-

peake and Ohio freight train into the

branches of a tree as the train crossed

Given Decision Over "Gunboat"

Smith in Sixth Round.

London, July 18 .- Georges Carpen-

tier, heavyweight champion of France,

defeated "Gunboat" Smith, the Ameri-

can, before a tremendous crowd on

Thursday. The Frenchman proved

himself to be a great fighter, clever

and with a punch capable of deliver

ing grueling punishment. The sixth

and last round of the fight opened with

a clinch. Carpentier missed a left to

the law. Smith was very slow, and

Carpentier landed him in the eye with

his left. Smith began to jab wildly

with his right Smith knocked Car

pentier down and hit the Frenchman

while he was down. Referee Corri

disqualified Smith for hitting Carpen-

tler while he was down and declared

IMPORTANT NEWS

ITEMS

New Orleans, La., July 17 .- Three

rats infected with bubonic plague

germs have been found in New Or-

Paris, France, July 17.-Gabriel

St Louis, July 17.—Col. Theodore

Dubuque, Iowa, July 17 .- Mrs. John

is feared if the murderer is captured.

Ottawa, Ont., July 17.-Official an-

councement was made that the loss

of life when the Empress of Ireland

was sunk by the collier Storstad in

These figures were given out after a

careful checking of every body on

board and the list of survivors by the

States surgeon general.

Clayton resigned.

the occasion.

government.

with bruises.

phone and telegraph wires crippled.

TERRIFIC STORM HITS KENTUCKY

Many Buildings Are Razed at Henderson.

TOWN ALMOST WIPED OUT

Two Persons Are Crushed to Death by Falling Walls-Woman and Nephew Victims-Former Had monition of Accident.

Banderson, Ky., July 18 .- The dawn of day after a night of intense darkacre revealed to Henderson the extent of the domage by the tornado that struck the city.

Pulliting demolished or partly erecked a net of twisted wires, telegraph poles lying across the streets and trees twisted up and hurled prostrate made a scene of desciation and

The electric system and the street railway were put entirely out of commission. The Henderson Journal had to use tallow dips to get out its morn-

When the three-story building of the Crane Furniture company was an down it crushed the home of William Suell, a contractor, adjoining, Eilling Mrs. Suell and her fourteenald nephew. Just a moment be re Mrs. Suell had called to a neighber, I wish my husband would come home; I feel that something awful is

Mrs. Suell and her nephew died before they could be taken from the ruins. Father Lynch, a priest, crawled to them and administered the last

The storm came at 6 o'clock, followmer a day of intense heat. It struck with sudden furry and was over in has then five minutes.

Peliculag is a list of buildings wisch suffered greatest damage in the Municipal lighting plant; unrouted; portions of building wrecked. woon Extract works, part of plant wrecked. Startman Concrete pany, plant destroyed. Robertson livery born, unroofed and damaged, Micheledeon theater, unroofed; partly solished. Knights of Pythias hall. ded. Mecca restaurant, wrecked. erial Yebacco works, unroofed and Biding partly wrecked. Barrett upany's works, completeb destroyed. Transient lun hotel, unded. Five and Ten Cent store, unled John Belker Buggy company. shout partly destroyed. Crane Furniture company's pirat, completely wrecked Elam drug store, completewrecked Mann Brothers' Departtient store, partly wrecked. Central perturyant, aimost demolished. Woolworth building, unroofed. Plane's ruelry store, unroofed, destroyed by pson's drug store, destrayed by fire. Soper Tobacco com-

SHINGGLE GUNS IN COFFINS ping "Relatives" Attend National

La Consignments to Ulster

Volunteers. Dullin, Treland, July 18.-Although he news has not yet a peared in the ish newspapers because the na-alfats been these things quiet, it woown in Irish volunteer circles tent some up-to-date machine guns have successfully passed the customs and are in the possession of the na-Savalists in Belfast. This success was due to an audactous russ well worked out in detail. The guns came in an corpses. Well made coffins conon, each with the properly is bed name plate of the "deceden coding vero accompanied

de cope NEW COPPER STRIKE NEAR? or Leader Says Strike Broaker: in Michigan Plan to

sh Wis. July 18 .- That an wher strike is impending then out our mines was th Mission of Mission by the factor of Mission of Mission by the western Federal of Mission of Mission by the factor of Mission of Mission by the factor of the agreement of the mission of the factor of the mission of the factor per atrike last winter, but as are under way by the strike for a strike on their own ac

May Not Publish Prices. sicago, July 18.—An injunction re-bing the Chicago butter and egg and storm pupilishing prices on butter, a and other products was issued by teal Indge Landis.

Milk Train Hits Hand Car. burgh, N. J., July 18.-Ten ave on a motor-driven handcar, speedne over the Lehigh Valley railroad Pine Hill, nine miles from here no overtaken by a milk train. One of the tun is dead, three others mortal-

Romiral Robeson Called by Death. Walpole, N. H., July 17 .- Rear Adstral R. Rabeson, U. S. N., retired, early commander of the navy yards at Purtemouth, N. H., died yesterday. Me was 72 years old.

Baker, Ore., July 18.—An unidenti-Red man who had attacked the eightyear-old daughter of a farmer living in a sparsely settled part of the country ranchers, by twelve masked men and Manual Manual Control

Airship Collision Has Fatal Enging. Schwerin, Germany, July 17.-Karl Belevat, a German aviator, died from received during a collision be ween his aeroplane and that of Lieu Issenut Vender Luene.

Chinatown To Help the Show. Ban Francisco, Cal., July 18.-From The offices of the six companies in the Street of Chinatown, a gay pageant otrenmed yesterday to the grounds of Papama-Pacific exposition, and de-Bleetell the site for the Chinese vil-

Mark Storen Appointed. Warnington, July 17.-The Presi Sent yesterday signed the commission of Murk Storen, appointed Stries marshal to succeed Edward H. Rebuilt, at Indianapolis.

BARR & WIDEN COMPANY CON-VICTED OF VIOLATING POSTAL LAWS.

LOOT TOTALED \$2,000,000

"Get-Rich-Quick" Concern Collected Heavy Fees From Patrons for Obtaining Credits From Bankrupt Firms-Operated Over Country.

Chicago, July 17 .- Frauds rivaling

in size the fictitious booty of a J. Rufus Wallingford were laid at the door of the Barr-Widen Mercantile agency by the verdict of a jury siting in Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis' court on Wednesday. Nine members of the Barr-Widen firm were found guilty of using the United States mails to defraud. All are liable to heavy fines and imprisonment for five years on each of 35 counts in the indictments returned against them, a total of 175 years' im-

risonment for each one. The scheme by which the Barr-Widen firm mulcted the unsuspecting out of more than two million dollars within a few years was daring and wide in

its scope. They operated in practically every state of the Union, collecting heavy fees from patrons for obtaining credits from bankrupt firms and individuals.

The convicted men are: Abram H. Preeman, superintendent of agents of the company, with offices formerly in the Heisen building He is described as the "brains" of the

Frederick L. Wendler, general man ager of the agency at its main office

Charles F. Day of Chicago, a contract man. James T. Minehart of Chicago, a

Robert B. Pender of Pittsburgh, Pa. a contract man. Joseph C. Stevens of Kansas City,

real estate capitalist. He was also a contract man William W. Fellers of Kansas City.

Mo., son of Barney Stevens, a retired

J. H. Worman of St. Louis. Joseph B. Finkleman of Kansas City, Mo. Wendler and Preeman were the

chief defendants in the case, and the scheme used by the agency is said to that the finding of the arbitration have been one of the most productive board would be obeyed, the locomotive "get-rich-quick" enterprises that the post office inspectors have ever in-This was the "get the money"

scheme, according to Assistant District Attorney Robert W. Childs, the government's prosecutor, that involved the concern in the toils: "The Barr & Widen agency would investigate the schedules of persons who had gone through bankruptcy and learn the names of the principal cred-

"The contract man would visit one of the merchants or business houses

"'John Doe owes you people \$2,800," he would say. "The representative of the agency would say, the Barr & Widen agency has learned that there was fraud in that bankruptcy petition. Assets were can -collect that account if you pay the cost.'

be kept and no attempt would be document will be presented to the railmade to collect the account. Over two road officials. Their answer may be million was obtained in this way." "As a business enterprise, this gotiations or may leave a loophole for And in explanation he gave

by James Barr and Joseph B. Widen. It stood for a legitimate agency business and was such until Wendler and with whatever award is made. In the Preeman were taken in. Everything Then in 1913 the post office inspec-

tors began to investigate. Widen took poison on his mother's grave in a St. netery.

FOUR KILLED BY LIGHTNING Two, Dead in Chicago and Deaths Are Reported From Towns in

Chicago, July 18. Two men were killed by lightning, two men and a woman were severely injured and buildings in all sections of the city were struck by lightning in a terrific electrical storm which raged over the bago and vicinity for an hour on Thurs-day. The precipitation totaled 1.64 inches in one hour. The deed are: Robert. Buford, Nelson Peterson, wealthy farmer, struck while standing in his barn door.

Dixon, ill., July 18.—George Boileau,
foreman of the John Hoffman Furnace

company, was instantly killed when he was blown from a roof. Prisoner Clancy is Shifted. Leavenworth, Kan., July 17.—Eugene A. Clancy, labor leader of San

Francisco, convicted in the dynamite conspiracy, left the federal prison here for San Quentin prison, where he will complete a six years' sentence. Mount Lassen in Eruption Again. Redding, Cal., July 17 .- The eight

enth eruption of Mount Lassen, the

American volcano, still continues

Dense smoke ascended to a height of

ing all over this territory. Richmond, Va., July 17.-Governor Stuart issued an order on Wednesday for an election on September 22 on the question of statewide prohibition, 69,-

926 voters having signed a petition asking for the election. Blue Law Aside to Ald Poor. Lynn, Mass., July 17 .- Permission for a baseball game here next Sunday between the Boston and Detroit clubs in aid of the Salem fire sufferers was Senator Henry A. Dupont of Delaware, asked of the city council by the Lynn was drowned in a shallow pool on the

Lodge of Elks. Munich, Germany, July 17 .- Al branches of the Bavarian army, in cluding the officers' messes, were or

of the trust. Elopement In High Life. Boston, Mass., July 17 .- Miss Vin ginia Marshall Beck, great-granddaugh shot himself to death at the Hotel La members of the house rules committer of the famous Chief Justice John Salle. His home is in Onawa, Ia. He tee again "turned down" the suffrag-England.



This new photograph of Shamrock IV, with which Sir Thomas Lipton ones to win the America's cup, gives an excellent view of the immense spread of canvas carried by the yacht.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN OF 90 ROADS THREATEN STRIKE.

Employes on Western Roads Cite Refusal of Eastern Lines to Abide by Previous Decision.

Chicago, July 16 .- Unless the 98 western railroads give a guarantee firemen and engineers declare they will never submit their domands to arbitration. This was the announcement made on Tuesday by Grand Chief Engineer Warren S. Stone of the engi-

the extra sum factory settlement could not be made. After the announcement the railthe vote and what the engineers and made public: "When the fee was forthcoming to firemen expect to receive from the 98 cover the cost of collection it would roads be submitted in writing. This a complete refusal that will end ne-

agency represents a tragedy," he con- further negotiations and a settlement. "It may be some time before the Grand Chief Stone. "When it does there must be some understanding as to whether the railroads will comply East the railroads have failed to obey the award of an arbitration board bade two years ago. We will not permit such a situation to arise in the West. We must have a guarantee West. We must have a guarantee that whatever award is made will be

Feligiously obeyed. "We do not have to arbitrate unless

SEVEN MEN KILLED IN MINE cult to find for the more responsible Miners Dead in Iron Property in Wisconsin-Cannot Recover Bod-

mine at the Alpha location, near here, cannot be taken out for weeks or their lives, pursued by the sand.

Honor Pocahontas' Memory. London, July 18 .- Two memorial windows, dedicated to the memory of the Indian princess, Pocahontas, were formally installed at St. George's The remains of the Indian church. princess lie in the churchyard.

Rescues Girls From Drowning. Houghton, Mich., July 18 .- Edward Hollapa was proclaimed the hero of Chassell following his rescue of age lake while bathing.

Hail Does \$75,000 Damage. North Yakima, Wash., July 16 .caused by hail in an area two miles square near here. Fruit was deand cattle and horses were injured.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 16.-Two-

estate of her uncle, near here. Wounds Doctor, Kills Self. Chicago, July 15 .- Dr. Harold H. Steere, with offices at 1805 South Ash-

himself to death.

Chicago, July 15 .- J. H. Bradley at Bradley, Ill.

James T. Minehart of Chicago, a former Methodist minister and a contract man. WILL BAR ARBITRATION PLEAD FORT. D. JONES

BUSINESS MEN OF CHICAGO URGE

WILSON TO KEEP UP FIGHT.

ASK THAT SENATE O. K. HIM

Members of Big Firms Send Telegram to President Asking Appointment-Majority Report of Senate to Await Minority.

Washington, July 18.-There was no sign of let up at the White House on Thursday in the president's fight for neers and W. S. Carter of the firemen. the confirmation of Thomas D. Jones The dispute between the railroads of Chicago to be a member of the fedand their engineers and firemen in- eral reserve board. On the contrary volves an additional annual wage pay- there was every evidence of strenuous ment of approximately \$33,000,000. effort on the part of the administration The railroads' managers insist that in behalf of Mr. Jones and it was defibecause of adverse legislation and nitely asserted that there would be no business conditions they cannot pay withdrawal of his nomination and the fight would go to a finish:

named as creditor in the bankrupt's The Railroad General Managers' as- In spite of the temporary illness of sociation received notice that the vote the president, who is confined to the of the engineers and firemen was ap- living apartments of the White House proximately unanimous against re- by an attack of indigestion, senators newing the present wage agreement regarded as doubtful in the Jones. and in favor of a strike if a satis- fight called at the White House, seemingly on summons.

The following telegram, signed by road officials asked that the result of leading business men of Chicago, was "The President, Sir: We, the under-

signed, doing business in the city of Chicago, take this opportunity and this means of recording our hope that the senate may confirm without further delay your appointment of Thomas D. Jones as a member of the fedquestion of arbitartion arises," said eral reserve board. We believe that the one thing which induced Mr. Jones to accept the appointment was a patriotic desire to co-operate with your administration to the end that D'Annunzio, the Italian poet, who had the currency law may be administered been slowly recovering from a rerious in a way to be the greatest good to illness dating from last April, has suffered a relapse. His condition, it is said, requires the greatest atten-

qualified to serve the country in the place to which you have appointed him. He is recognized in this city as Roosevelt authorized the Progressive a man of high character, comprehensive ability and sound business ability, will speak in St. Louis about the midand if such an appointment fails of die of October. Arrangements are be confirmation it will certainly be diffiappointive positions persons both qual-

The senate in executive session siding near Hopkinton, Iowa, was shot made public the testiment of Mr. and killed while riding home with her ics for Months.

Iron River, Mich., July 17.—Seven miners were killed in the Balkan administration tenators who will be been pealous. George Decain, who is said to have been jealous. George Decain in the Balkan administration tenators who will be been been pealous. make a minestry report from the com- be brought into requisition. Lynching on Wednesday. Crews of miners are mittee in flavor of Mr. Jones' confirmadigging for the bodies. The miners tion, the majority withheld its report were drilling into a roof. The drill hit until the completion of the minority quicksand, and with a shout the men report. The majority report will deal began to rush for the mouth of the in part with the organization and tunnel. Seven were overtaken and operation of the International Harves- the St. Lawrence river was 1,014. killed by the quicksand. The seven ter company, of which Mr. Jones' testimony before the committee approvmonths. The rest of the men ran for ing the policies of the company will

> Fifteen Firemen Are Overcome. New York, July 18 .- Fifteen firemen were overcome by smoke in a fire that destroyed three yachts and did \$200,-000 damage in the New York Yacht, on the Harlem river.

Former Famous Sculptor Is Dead. Los Angeles, Cal., July 18.-Baron old, formerly a famous sculptor in the at 926 Cottage place.

Cripple in Sailboat Goes to Sea. London, July 16 .- Edward Holbor-Damage estimated at \$75,000 was row, an elderly cripple, started from Bridport, Dorsetshire, to cross the Atlantic in a small sailing boat built by killed in the collapse of an eaeroplane stroyed, poultry and pigs were killed himself and provisioned with 40 gal- while they were flying over the mili-

Negro Kills and Suicides. El Centro, Cal., July 16 .- Mrs. Joyear-old Nancy Carpenter, helress to seph Marcus was shot and killed and millions and niece of United States her husband was slightly wounded by committed suicide,

Auto Turns Turtle: One Dead Paxton, Ill., July 15 .- Myron Day is dead and four members of his family land avenue, was shot and perhaps are badly injured as a result of an dent and the first woman admitted to dered by the war ministry to purchase mortally wounded by an unidentified automobile accident. Myron was the bar of the Supreme court, was cigarettes only from firms independent man in his office. The man then shot driving at the speed of 40 miles an ejected by order from the home in hour when the machine turned over.

Washington, July 15 .- Democratic consider the suffrage resolution.

STORM LOSS \$250,000 ONLY ONE YEAR BUILDINGS BLOWN DOWN, WIRE AFTER WARNING City of Raleigh, N. C., Still Flooded

Philadelphia, July 17,-One of the of What May Be Called worst electrical storms of recent years Tottering. passed over Philadelphia Wednesday. Many buildings in the suburbs were

- FEET

Kanawha valley was swept by storms which caused losses estimated at \$225,-000. The Masonic temple in Charles-United States It Was Recognized ton was damaged to the extent of That the Dictator Would Be \$35,000 by lightning. Almost at the Unable to Retain Power. same time two horses were killed in the street not far away. Several

Washington.-Just one year has elapsed since President Wilson announced that his Mexican policy then consisted of the edict that "Huerta must go," and assured the American public that the Mexican president was "tottering," and soon would fall.

the trestle at Marmet but escaped Raleigh, N. C., July 17.-Parts of the city of Raleigh were still flooded as a result of a cloudburst here, which caused \$100,000 damage. Many persons narrowly escaped when their homes were flooded by the deluge. The rainfall was 3.4 inches in one hour. which was the greatest here in 23 years. The equipment of the Carolina Power and Light company was put out of commission and the basements of two state printeries and the News and Observer were flooded. Heavy rainfall was also reported from other cities and towns in this vicinity. 2.32 inches falling at Elkins, W. Va. New Orleans, La., July 17.-Unprece-

dented rainfalls throughout this state have resulted in much damage, accord-Lind Sent to Mexico. ing to reports. A fleet of 31 coal barges sank at Lobdell, La., as a result of the heavy downpour. The fleet and cargo was valued at \$150,000. House was asked to resign. At Port Allen the rainfall measured 9.33 inches in three hours. CARPENTIER WINS ON FOUL Heavyweight Champion of France

to a plan for his elimination.

The resignation of Huerta. government, pending the holdings of

The elimination of Huerta as a candidate for the presidency by election. The conclusion of an armistice be-

U. S. Backs Down. the United States receded from its became desperate. proposals one by one until there rebe not a candidate in the elections due | ele to be held in the fall. It was generally conceded that in the Lind correspondence Huerta's foreign minister, Frederico Camboa, had decidedly the best of it, and the administration was stood that it was preparatory to his finally left to content itself with Gamboa's statement that certainly Huerta could not be a candidate to succeed himself because of a constitutional prohibition to that effect, as the net result of the Lind discussions.

Soon thereafter William Bayard Hale, the president's campaign blographer, who had also been serving in Mexico City, as an unofficial obsert er for the president, was assigned on inother secret mission and went to the Mexican border to ascertain the pur-

"ETT TO SHAPE W. U. S. Backs the Rebels. His reports, combined with other information possessed by the president, are considered to have been chiefly responsible for the president's decision to back the Constitutionalists just as far as possible. This policy of support for the revolutionists was never officially announced, but became in-

creasingly evident. Meantime Huerta had found, so it of few words and little given to elabowas officially asserted in Mexico City, rate compliments. that the congress, consisting largely of Maderistas, was conspiring against him and defeating his governmental projects. He accordingly, in October, arested a large number of the deputies and put them in prison, where many of them remained for considerable periods. He declared himself a virtual dictator, pending, he said, the elections, at which a new congress was to be chosen and candidates for president

Bride Killed by Rejected Sultor. Hopkinton, Ia., July 18 .- Mrs. John Allen, seventeen, bride of a week, was shot and killed while riding home with her husband by George DeLain, who Launch & Engine company ship yard is said to have been jealous. DeLain escaped.

Poincaire on Trip to Russia. Paris, France, July 18.-President Alfred De Wolffer, seventy-three years | Poincaire of France and Premier Viviani left Paris for Dunkirk on Thurs Miss Hazen Grossman and Miss Ma- court of Napoleon III and a favorite day, where they will embark on the 5,000 feet. Ashes and pumice are rain- bel Hutching from drowning in Port- of Empress Eugenie, died at his home battleship France for a visit to Rus-

> Otchakov, Russia, July 16.-Captain Jessipow of the aviation corps of the Russian army, and a mechanic were tary aerodrome.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 16 .- Ad Wales, a lawyer, who is suing the Uni-Willie Weaver, a negro, who entered \$200,000 alleged due him for settling their home near Seeley. The negro | the anthracite strike in 1903, was non-Belva Lockwood Is Ousted. Washington, July 15 .- Mrs. Belva

which she lived 50 years. Heat Kills Germans in Maneuvers. Berlin, July 15.-Two German soldiers died and over one hundred others are ill from sunstroke by which Marshall of Virginia, eloped on Tues- is a nephew of J. H. Bradley, million- ists when they refused to meet them they were affected during military day night with Lawrence Fairfax of aire owner of the Bradley Plow works and hear a plea to call a meeting to maneuvers at Frankfort-on-Oder, ac. of stories dealing with her expericording to the Tageblatt.

HUERTA LASTED

His Flight Follows Twelve Month:

FALL CERTAIN FROM FIRST

In the Absence of Recognition by the

For the first four months of President Wilson's administration he was absolutely silent regarding the Mexican situation, though it gradually became known that he did not intend to grant official recognition to the Huerta government. Late in June, 1913, representatives of a number of European powers drew up a letter of protest, in which it was declared that the United States had largely contributed to the anarchical conditions in Mexico and that it ought either to recognize the Huerta government and discourage the revolution or assume responsibility for the pacification of Mexico. This joint document reached the hands of President Wilson, and resulted in action by him.

Henry Lane Wilson, hold-over ambassador to Mexico, was recalled, and after a scant hearing at the White Lind, former colleague of Secretary Bryan in the house of representatives and former governor of Minnesota. was designated the president's confidential agent and sent to Mexico in an endeavor to get Huerta's sanction

Mr. Lind presented four proposals to President Huerta, through his minister of foreign affairs, the Mexican president declining to receive the American emissary because he had no credentials. These proposals, or rather demands, were for:

The establishment of a provisional elections.

tween the contending forces.

leans according to announcement here President Wilson addressed conby Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant United gress on the subject immediately upon the failure of the Lind mission, urging Washington, July 17 .- W. O. Mula policy of patience, while Lind went key was sworn in as a representative to Vera Cruz, where he remained alfrom the third district of Alabama in most continuously, playing the role of the house. He succeeds Henry D reporter to the president until April

pose and character of the Constitu-

voted upon.

"And Englishmen of Sir Arthur's

umorist Resides "The Life and Sav

chuckle-headed type say exasperating

Two Prophets. Apropos of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's light-hearted prophecy that the Eng-

lish would yet rise up and lynch their militant suffragists, Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain said in New York: "Sir Arthur is one of the minor novelists, and still more, he is one of the minor prophets. Give women the vote instead of lynching her-that is the better way to put an end to militancy.

Two Russian Aviators Killed. Among the Wounded. One of the crop of stories that came from West Point with the June class was the remark of a cadet who was precious near to failure in one of his studies. His father was at the Point for the graduation exercises. The \$200,000 Case Non-Suited. cadet was inclined to attribute his nar-

row squeak to the severity of the instructor, in fixing the grades. "His system of marking's pretty stiff, eh, son?" asked the pater sympathetically. "Governor," replied the cadet, earn-

Famous American Humorist. Lockwood, once candidate for presi Benjamin P. Shillaber, famous as a numorist was born 100 years ago in Portsmouth, N. H. He attended Phil; lips academy at Exeter, N. H., served an apprenticeship in a printer's office in Dover, and in 1832 went to Boston, where for many years he was employed on Boston newspapers. He wrote under the name of "Mrs. Partington," and about 1847 began a series

that they might expect drastic action by the United States in Mexico if Huerta did not retire But Huerta did not retire, and the United States took no action.

Huerta Stays on Job. Though barred from being a condidate, it was announced that Huerta

This action by Huerta brougher a

angry 1 sponse from President Wilson,

States would not consider giving any

recognition to the results of elections

ollowing such an usurpation of power

European and South American gov-

ernments were given to understand

had received the greatest number of votes in the elections held in November, which were admittedly farcical. Felix Diaz was also a candidate, but, fearful of Huerta, did not venture further into Mexico than the port of Vera Cruz. The elections for president were de

sufficient number of districts had participated in the voting, and as a result of the farce Huerta remained in power as provisional president. In December in addressing congress, President Wilson announced that Huerta, the usurper, was near his collapse, and expressed the opinion that it

clared null and void, because not a

would not be necessary to alter the policy of watchful waiting. Meanwhile Francisco Villa, former bandit, achieved new fame by capturing Juarez, in December, thus begin ning a series of brilliant victories which gave the revolution its momentum which has swept Huerta out of power.

U. S.-Mexican Crisis. early April came the incident which precipitated the present phase of the situation, the arrest of an officer and boat crew of the Dolphin by Mexican Federals at Tampico, then besieged by the rebels. After a week of quibbling over Admiral Mayo's demand for a salute to the American flag at Tampico, while the Atlantic fleet was en route to Mexican waters. the approach of the German steamer Ypiranga laden with huge quantities of arms and ammunition for Huerta impelled the president to direct Rear Admiral Fletcher to seize Verr Cruz. During a few anxious days, when anti-American rioting was in progress in Mexico City, it was feared that Huerta would adopt a policy of war toward the United States. He accepted, however, as promptly as Washington, the offer of the A. B. C. representatives for mediation, and in those conferences offered to resign whenever the pacification of the coun

Huerta's Danger Grows. After arranging for the quashing of the quarrel resulting from the Tampico incident the mediators endeavored to arrange with Constitutionalists for a conference on Mexican affairs, to which the Huerta representatives were

try was guaranteed. This proposition

the United States could not meet.

agreeable With the Constitutionalists rapidly advancing southward, taking the principal cities, and the United States holding the principal port and source In the correspondence that ensued of revenue, Huerta's position rapidly

because of the small number voting Finally, on July 11, he appointed Chief Justice Carbajal minister of foreign relations, and it was then underresignation of the presidency, so Carbajal might succeed him and make terms with the Constitutionalists.

NEW PRESIDENT NOT SOLDIER Francisco Carbajal's Public Career

Has Differed Materially From

That of Huerta. Mexico City.-Francisco Carbajal is forty-four years old, a native of the state of Campeche, and a lawyer. Almost ever since the start of his career he has occupied posts in the judiciary. In the Madero administration he was a senator, but relinquished his post to re-enter the supreme court, of which he was chief justice at the time General Huerta apcointed him minister of foreign rela-

When General Porfirio Diaz deter mined in 1911 to treat with the Made ro revolutionists, Senor Carbajal proceeded to Juarez as his commissioner Senor Carbajal has a reputation for possessing considerable intellectual force and independence of character. His demeanor is quiet. He shuns the exuberance in verbiage and gesticulation to which Latin-Americans are prone. He is courteous, but a man

Besides, he is neat and well groomed in appearance. His features indicate pure European descent, without any admixture of Indian blood. Altogether he is a man who conveys an impression of reserve power. He is a good man of business. His probity has never been questioned. He has been sagacious and

successful in investments and, while not rich, is a man of independent means. He is a man of family

one minute, and the next minute be seech them to bury the hatchet. Well, they'll bury it.' Mrs. Boissevain smiled gayly. "They'll bury it, all right-in oil

a chucklehead or two."

Jones-You should look more pleas ant since the doctor said you were as sound as a dollar. Brown-Yes, but there isn't much

paintings-and statuary-and, maybe,

things like that about the militants sound to a paper dollar. estly, "that man's system isn't marking. It's marksmanship."

"You are going in for polo!"

"Yes, sir," replied the weary-looking little man. "I am surprised at you." "I need the practise. I fancy that after I learn to hit that little hall with a long-handled mallet as I dash along on a mettlesome pony, I may be able to go home and drive a tack without

Improving His Aim.

mashing my thumb." number of other books of stories and verse. The success of his books and

lectures enabled Mr. Shillaber to re-

tire from newspaper work in 1866, and

Chelsea, Mass., where his death oc-

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curred in 1890.

WIND AND BOLTS who notified him that the United DO MUCH DAMAGE

Destroy Many Barns and at One Place a Chapel Is Blown Over.

Copious Downpour of Water Proves a Boon to Agriculturists Who Feared That Their Crops Would Be Destroyed by the Drought.

Columbus. - Rain storms throughat the central and northern secthe state brought relief from the heat and the drought which threatened crops. Lightning and wind did considerable damage in some sections, but the storm proved a boon to the farmers, who feared their crops would be destroyed by the drought, The wind and lightning did much damage in Bellefontaine, Dayton, Findlay and Alliance.

Chapel Is Blown Over. Dayton. - During a severe rain storm, accompanied by cyclonic wind, the Beardshear chapel, three miles west of this city, was blown over and completely ruined. Many barns were also destroyed by lightning and the loss to the county is estimated at no less than \$20,000. A horse belonging to Clyde Lowr, near Beardshear chapel, was carried over a fence and its neck broken. Tony Martin, 20, of Gary, Ind., connected with a carnival company here, was struck by

lightning and seriously hurt. Several Horses Are Killed. Napoleon, July 14.-After reaching 98 degrees, a record for 25 years, the intense beat wave prevalent here for several days was broken by a hard rain and electrical storb. A Lutheran church near here was struck and several horses in a pasture were killed by lightning. High wind followed a half-mile path through the country in a southeasterly direction, uprooting

trees and damaging crops. Two Are Stunned Massillon. - Lightning struck the barn of Joseph Ehret, two miles south of town, stunning him and Nathan Miller and burning the barn to the ground. The loss is estimated an

\$6,000. Nine Barns Blown Over. Bellefontaine. - A miniature tornado, accompanied by an electrical storm, visited this city. Nine barns on the fair grounds were blown overs Trees along Main-st were blown down. aghtning struck a street car and it burned to the trucks.

Oil Tanks Set on Fire. Findlay. - A severe wind and electric storm swept Hancock coundoing considerable Lightning set fire to two tanks of the Yet during the first week in July National Refining Co., which were mained only the demand that Huerta he went through the farce of holding quickly destroyed. The fire for a time Lightning Damages Home.

> come of Thaddens Bailey leveling the chimney and ripping a section of the roof to splinters. No one was injured. 200 Tons of Hay Burn. Marion. - Lightning caused the burning of a large barn containing

Alliance. - During a severe elec-

trical storm lightning struck the

200 tons of new hay, two miles south of here. The loss aggregates \$5,000. Cinninnati.-John Fitzpatrick, aged 22 years, was stabbed to death during a general fight at Pearl and Butler-sts. Thomas Kelley, 25, was stabbed in the chest and back, but not seriously wounded. James W. Yarnall, 25, who says his home is in Maysville, Ky., is held on the charge of murder. May Davis, 25; Myrtle Phelps, 27; Joseph Coleman, 28, and Curtis Morgan, 30, are held as suspicious persons. The trouble started when the Phelps and Davis women were insulted in a beer

garden in Newport, Ky., because one To Aid Aged Teachers. Columbus. - Nearly \$500,000 will be expended soon for a home in this city for aged Ohio school teachers, under the provisions of the will of Mrs. Virginia Gay, sister of the

late Gen. C. C. Walcutt of this city. The will, which was probated here, gives about \$400,000 for the teachers' home and \$50,000 for a hospital at Vin ton, Ia., where Mrs. Gay spent the most of her life. The will states that only \$75,000 shall be expended for the site and building for the teachers' home and that the interest on the remainder of the money shall be used for the home's maintenance.

Girl Is Decapitated. Youngstown. - When run downby a Lake Erie & Eastern construction train Mary Shangda, seven, 1016. Central-av, was decapitated,

Young Man Whirled to Death. Wooster, O.-Howard Grinner, 25, was whirled to death when his arm was caught in a belt at the Smithville mill. His neck was broken. Fire in Car Starts Panic.

Akron. - Fire, starting in a con

troller in an Akron-Cuyahoga Falls car, caused a panic among the 50 passengers. Clouds of smoke sent men and women stampeding for the exits. Several persons were bruised in the jam and by jumping from the car before it stopped. Game Official Kills Himself. Wapakoneta. - Eli Bank, 50 years

old, deputy game warden, committed suicide by shooting himself in the temple at his home here. Ill health was the cause. Four Are Hurt in Crash. Elyria. - Four persons were in-

jured, one seriously, and a dozen passengers were badly shaken up when a Cleveland & Southwestern Electric limited took an open switch and crashed into a work train four miles south of here.

Youngstown. - Samuel W. Brown, aged 56 years, member of the general office force of the Republic Iron & Steel Co., expired while aboard a street car en route to work. Apoplexy was the cause.

he made his home and workshop in Miners Ratify New Wage Scale: Columbus. - Delegates attending the convention of the Ohio Uni ted Mine Workers of Americ here ratified the principal provisions of the new wage agreement recommended by the scale committee.